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CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

FIRST DISTRICT.

At a meeting of the Republican Executive Committee  
for the First Congressional District of West  
Virginia, held at Wheeling, August 11, 1886, it was  
ordered:That a Convention of the Republicans of the  
First Congressional District of West Virginia be  
called to meet at Weston, W. Va., on TUESDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 15, 1886, for the purpose of electing  
a Republican candidate for Congress  
in said district, and for the transaction of any  
other business that may properly come before the  
Convention.The Republican papers of the First District are  
respectfully requested to publish this call.

J. CALDWELL, Chairman.

O. G. FORTNEY, Secretary.

The Administration's Bad Faith.

The Republican National Convention of  
1884 accepted as one of the planks in its  
platform: "That the appointments by the  
President to offices in the Territories  
should be made from bona fide citizens and  
residents of the Territories wherein they  
are to serve." A little more than a month  
after the Democratic convention came  
along, and in the same place said: "The  
selection of Federal officers for the Terri-  
tories should be restricted to citizens pre-  
viously resident therein." Both declara-  
tions were in reference to a strong public  
sentiment—founded in reason; both were  
understood to include the District of Col-  
umbia; and both gave satisfaction in the  
District and the Territories.With the exception of Alaska, which is  
not an organized Territory, there is not in  
any Territory or in the District of Colum-  
bia a single citizen that cannot be filled by  
a competent citizen previously resident  
therein. In this day it is not necessary  
to govern the Territories as penal colonies.  
Among their bona fide residents are to be  
found men of intelligence and character  
worthy of the confidence of the people of  
any State, men who are bringing their re-  
spective Territories up to the level of  
Statehood.To pass over these men and look upon  
them and their fellow-citizens as political  
adventurers, hicks worn out at home, or  
mere personal favorites for whom places  
must be found, is not in the spirit of the  
Democratic plank which was thought to  
have been made for a Democratic Presi-  
dent to stand upon, in case there should  
be a Democratic President. It is not in  
the line of Civil Service reform, to which  
Mr. Cleveland declared himself so tender-  
ly attached. It is not respectful or even  
fair treatment of the Territories.In the case of Matthews, the new Re-  
corder of the District of Columbia, the  
President chose to go to his own home for  
a man to fill the most lucrative office in  
the District; an office purely local to the  
District and supported by its people, not  
by the national government. There was  
no necessity of competent citizens pre-  
viously resident therein, well known to the  
people of the District, Democrats of some  
note before Mr. Cleveland was Sheriff of  
his county. A resident of the District was  
displaced to make room for the King's  
imported favorite. The people of the Dis-  
trict resented the nomination of Mat-  
thews. They resent much more his ap-  
pointment and installation in the face of  
the refusal of the Senate to confirm him.There is the same feeling in the Terri-  
tories over the appointment of non-residents.  
Promises have served only to deepen dis-  
appointment and sharpen resentment.

Mr. Tilden and his "Wrongs."

The Star is the organ of the Administra-  
tion in New York. It aims to be the  
organ of the National Democracy. From  
the Democratic point of view it may be  
supposed that Mr. Dorchester's Star is the  
of the Orthodox faith. Referring to the time  
when Mr. Tilden forbore to plunge the  
country into civil war because the people  
refused to elect him and the Electoral  
Commission declined to give him a title  
to the Presidency, the Star says:All the later years of his life Mr. Tilden  
strove to make his countrymen forget his  
recreancy at that fateful time. But the  
assertions that have been made in his be-  
half are either false or only true in part.  
He was the leader of his party, but he re-  
fused to lead. He was looked to as the  
guide of the people, but he had no coun-  
sel to give. There is no stranger, no more  
pitiful spectacle in history than this wide  
old statesman, striving by his wily arts to  
meet the requirements of a time which  
could not be met except by open and de-  
fiant action.This is fairly, entertaining, and yet is  
surpassed by an open confession which will  
butter those Democrats who smile over  
the "great frod," but have nothing to  
say against the desperate efforts of Mr.  
Tilden's agents to buy for him the dis-  
puted States:We will not speak of the other occupa-  
tions of those days, nor accuse him of  
complicity in their dark transactions and  
disclosures of which took from his cause  
its moral support and robbed it of the  
people's sympathies. He had not only  
lost the day, but those who stood nearest  
to him made it impossible to redress his  
wrongs. At this time we have thought  
that our duty would be best performed by  
telling the truth in plain phrases.The translation of dispatches  
only proved what was known before of  
the "dark transactions," and it was too  
much to ask that the people should make  
a hero-martyr of a man in whose behalf  
these things had been attempted. This  
the two subsequent Democratic National  
conventions knew, and this is why it was  
conceded to be "impossible to redress his  
wrongs"—that is to say, impossible to  
elect Mr. Tilden to the Presidency. This  
is why the "frod" cry petered out.There is even now a strange fascination  
about those cipher dispatches which went  
back and forth between New York and  
Oregon, though for some reason Demo-  
cratic newspapers and little pleasure inthem. For example, there was that enter-  
taining dispatch from the famous Patrick  
to Tilden's nephew Fulton, sent to  
Tilden's house from which the negotia-  
tions were being conducted:PORTLAND, November 28, 1870.  
To W. T. Fulton, No. 15 Granary Park,  
New York.Certificate will be issued to one Demo-  
crat. Must purchase a Republican ticket to  
recognize and act with Democrats and  
secure the vote and prevent trouble.  
Deposit \$10,000 to my credit with Kuntze  
Brothers, Wall street. Answer.J. H. F. PATRICK.  
And this one from the Governor to the  
"old man" himself.DECEMBER 1, 1870.  
To Hon. Sam J. Tilden, No. 19 Granary  
Park, New York:I shall decide every point in the case  
of post-office election in favor of the  
highest Democratic ticket, and grant certi-  
ficate accordingly on morning of 10th inst.  
Confidential.Somebody telegraphing from New York  
and withholding his name, asked Patrick:  
"How soon will Governor decide certi-  
ficate? If you make obligations contingent  
on result in March, it can be done, and  
slightly [more] if necessary." Then an-  
other somebody who didn't sign his  
name telegraphed from Portland to Pol-  
ton, Granary Park, "Governor all right  
without reward. Will issue certificate  
Tuesday. This is a secret."Will take \$5,000 for Republican election; must  
raise money; can't make fee contingent.  
Must act promptly.The money was sent and the conspira-  
tors were happy. These are only a few  
nuggets from the cipher dispatch mine.  
They are enough to recall the whole out-  
put and to remind people of short mem-  
ory of the desperate attempt of Mr. Tilden  
and "those who stood nearest to him" to  
buy the Presidency. This was the "great  
wrong" of that time, and the country was  
saved the disgrace of it. Strange that the  
Democratic party isn't willing to "let the  
dead past bury its dead."

The Sins of Partisan War.

Level-headed Democrats look upon ap-  
prehension on the approaching elections  
for the House of Representatives. The  
course of the President and of the House  
fills them with an alarming sense of un-  
certainty. They realize the need of ex-  
traordinary exertion, which included the  
liberal expenditure of money.The law against political assessments is  
comprehensive and severe. If it is to be  
enforced it will seriously interfere with  
collections from office-holders. If the  
word be passed around that the violation  
of this law will be winked at, and that  
failure to contribute will not be condoned,  
the money will pour in. The politicians  
want to know how the cut is going to  
jump.It would be a great relief to both parties,  
and of incalculable advantage to the coun-  
try, if campaign expenditures were by  
common consent brought down to a purely  
legitimate and economical basis. Elections  
would be more honestly conducted and  
the will of the people in less danger of be-  
ing thwarted. But such a convention be-  
tween the national parties is impossible;  
for each would fear that it would be tricked  
by the other, however honest both might be.If we can ever reach this high standard  
in the conduct of political campaigns the  
occupation of the political sphere will be  
gone, and that would be a great relief to  
nominees and committees, who know him  
to be a fraud but fear they cannot afford  
to turn their backs on him.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A Fort Worth, Texas, concern has be-  
gun shipping 300 frozen beef carcasses a  
day to England.A horse thief, lately arrested in Denver,  
had ridden his stolen animal over 400  
miles from Nebraska.Seven tramps were recently taken for-  
cibly from the jail at Salado, Col., by mem-  
bers of the Citizens' League, flogged and  
then set free.A "wild man" has been infesting the  
swamps of New Iberia, Louisiana, but his  
days of freedom are probably numbered.  
A dime magazine agent is after him.At a wedding in Grinnell, Iowa, re-  
cently, the groom was a native of Bath,  
N. Y., the bride of Bath, N. H., and the  
officiating clergyman, Dr. Magoun, of  
Bath, Me.A Jacksonville, Ill., mother ties her  
children to trees with long ropes and then  
leaves them to play about the lawn with-  
out being afraid that they will run away.According to the Ottawa, Ill., Journal a  
large Newfoundland dog deliberately com-  
mitted suicide by jumping from the top of  
the tower and bidding the shock of a lo-  
comotive.Among the products of Shasta county,  
Cal., now on exhibition in San Francisco,  
are growing corn stalks fourteen feet high,  
and an onion that measures 17 1/2 inches in  
circumference.A billiard player is said to have run over  
two thousand points at a three ball game  
in New York on Friday last, an achieve-  
ment which exceeds the highest run ever  
made in a public game.Mattoon, Ill., secures his water supply  
from a well fifty feet deep and fifteen feet  
in diameter, which stands full all the  
time, notwithstanding the immense quan-  
tity of water used from it.Two old soldiers recently met at Sioux  
Falls, D. T., who had never seen each  
other but once before, and that once was  
at the battle of Gettysburg, where one of  
them was the blue and the other the gray.A ballist living near Buena Vista, Ga.,  
who had arrested a negro at midnight,  
took a notion that he would take a nap.  
He tied the negro's arms behind him  
with a rope, then tied the ends of the rope  
to his own arm, so that any effort on the  
part of the negro to get away would wake  
him, and then laid down to sleep on his  
front piazza. While the ballist was sleep-  
ing the negro wakened, untied his arms,  
untied the rope, and then departed. The  
officer had to call his wife the next morn-  
ing to liberate him.

An Ice Mountain.

Sini—Reading in the *Clarksburg Tele-*  
gram the remarkable account of a frozen  
man at Yakutsk, Siberia, calls to mind a  
more singular freak of nature in our own  
country. In the summer of 1847, thirteen  
years ago, the writer was spending the  
summer in the vicinity of Little Canon,  
Hampshire county, then in Virginia, and  
hearing of what seemed a most incredi-  
ble assertion of a perpetual ice mountain  
in that vicinity, determined to visit it per-  
sonally, and ascertain the facts. On Sat-  
urday morning of the 4th of July, 1847, the  
writer, together with two other gentlemen,  
left Miller's hotel at Hye's Mills, on Black river, and  
after a ride of three or four miles came to a  
very low mountain or high hill, formed  
apparently of broken fragments of rocks,  
and then there the writer dismounted  
and near the base of the hill removed the  
loose rocks for a few inches when the  
strange phenomenon presented itself of a  
hill of solid ice. The writer lifted a pocket  
handkerchief with ice from the hill and  
rode back to Miller's hotel, where the  
party partook of splendid lemonade on  
the red hot Fourth of July we ever  
experienced.Were this mountain of ice to rear its  
head on the sunny plains of Italy how  
many night-owls would long to see it?And yet there are undoubtedly hundreds  
of persons within fifty miles who have  
neither seen or perhaps heard of it. A.  
Clarksburg, August 10, 1886.

Hoane County Republicans.

SPENCER, W. VA., August 2.—The Re-  
publican County Executive Committee  
met on Monday. This committee is com-  
posed of twenty-one members, represent-  
ing five magisterial Districts, five of  
which were represented at this meeting.  
Major Calvin Tyson is chairman. After  
transacting a great deal of business the  
chairman appointed delegates to the Sen-  
atorial and Congressional conventions  
which meet September 6 and 7 at Point  
Pleasant.J. G. Sinclair, formerly of Taylor coun-  
ty, was present and made some sugges-  
tions, which were heartily endorsed by  
the committee.The party is in harmony and the out-  
look flattering.

The Umpire.

The following lines are dedicated to the  
lovers of base ball all over the country,  
without any extra charge:Mother, may I beg the umpire,  
Say I am not a mother,  
For I cannot be here, mother,  
When the "9s" begin to play?Let me clasp his throat, dear mother,  
In a dear old-fashioned grip  
With one hand, and with the other  
Put him over in the lip.Let me climb his frame, dear mother,  
While the boys people shout,  
I'll not let me see his mother,  
Will only knock him out.Let me mop the ground up, mother,  
With his person, dear, so sweet,  
If the ground can stand it, mother,  
I don't see why you can't, too.Mother, may I beg the umpire,  
Sing him right between the eyes?  
If you'll let me see his mother,  
You shall have the champion prize.

His Lot Not a Happy One.

Detroit Free Press.

When the energetic umpire goes to um-  
pire—goes to umpire, he has lots of  
things to occupy his time—occupy his  
time, in every crowd there is an umpire  
jumper—umpire jumper. Who insists  
that he'll decide for the home nine—the  
home nine, and the crowd the umpire  
dearly loves to bother—loves to bother.  
And question his decision every run-  
ning, so taking one consideration  
with another—with another, the umpire's  
life is not a happy one—happy one.

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